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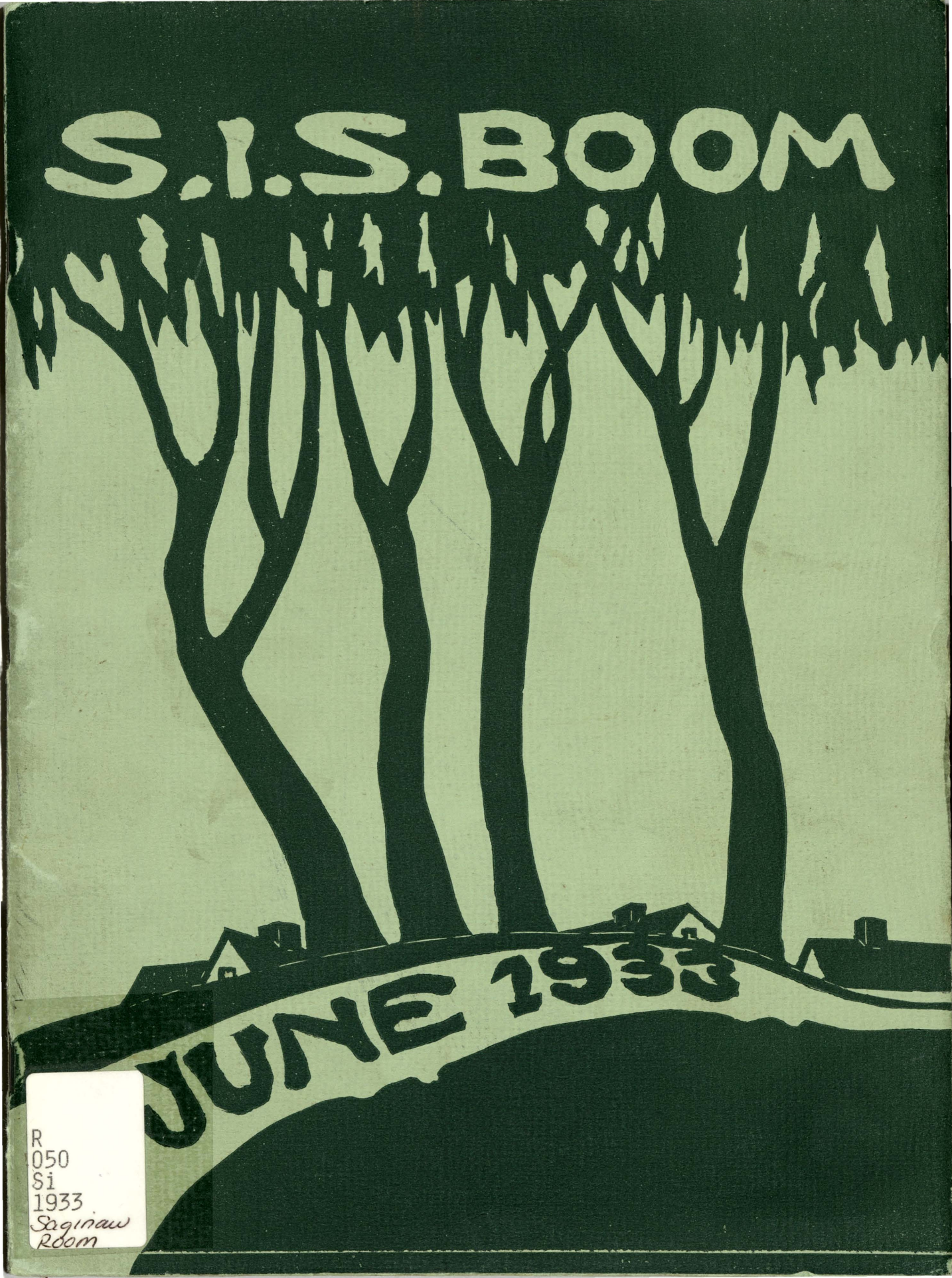

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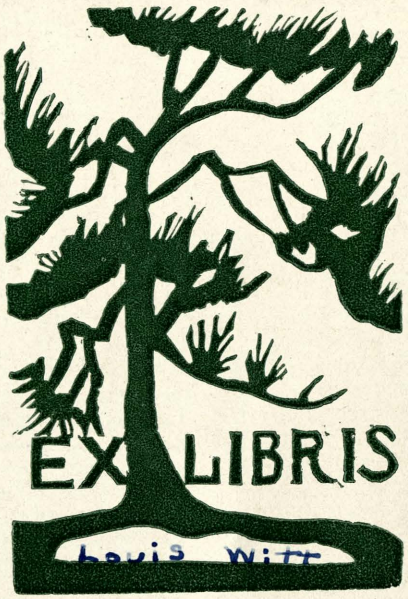
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We submit this final issue of the S-I-S Boom for your approval. Let us pause for a moment to give recognition and thanks to those who have contributed their services.

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This issue of the Annual S-I-S Boom is gratefully dedicated to our friend and superintendent,

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Julia Wetzel ..... *Clothing*
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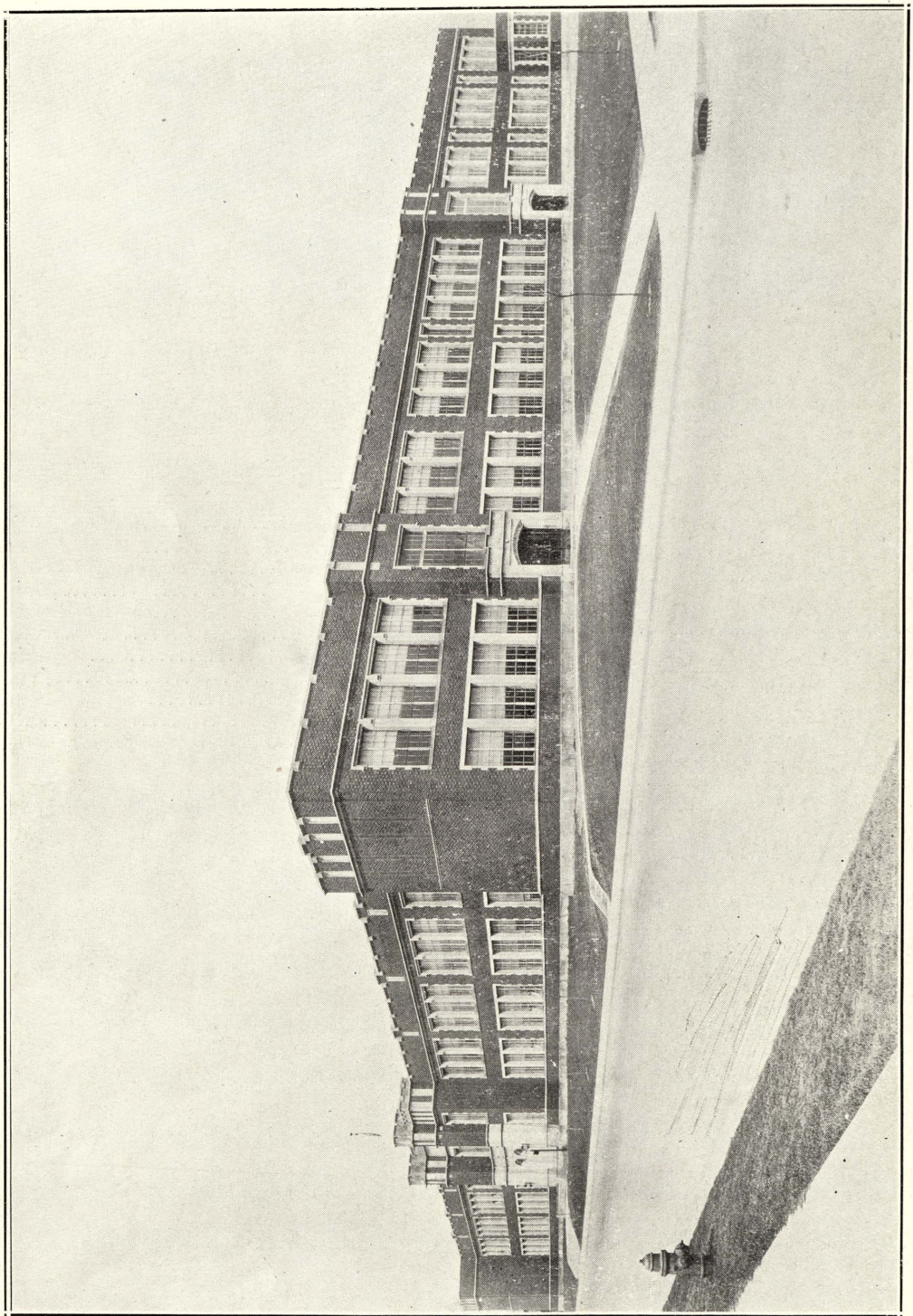

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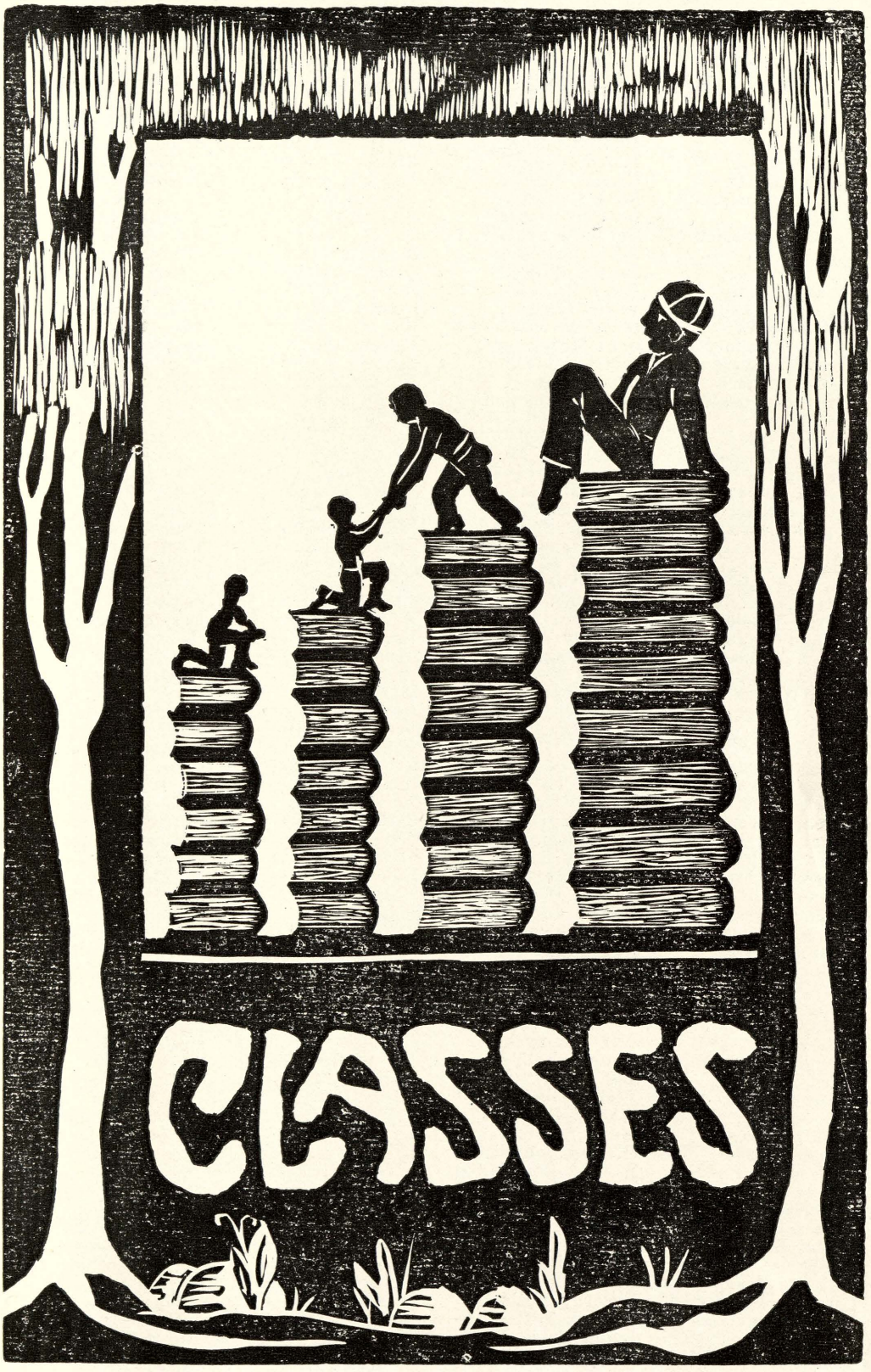
CLASSES

Ninth Grade Roll Call

9A—107a
Bob Allen
R. O. Arnold
Randall Braun
Margaret Churchill
Robert Day
Bonita Delmarter
Jean Dersch
Clifford Eppert
Donald Golden
Norman Henke
Leah Kibby
Donald Kirchner
Louis Kleekamp
Alice Ann Lord
Ellen MacDonald
Ilah Parker
Era Poppeck
Fredric Roecker
Fred Rexius
Donald Poulos
Day Radebaugh
Virginia Schultz
Marvis Sshwartz
Lillian Scouten
Lloyd Sparks
Maria Spindler
Walter Vasold
William Wager
Evelyn Walderzak
Rudina Wendt
Ward Williams
Elaine Wright
Lorraine Zorn

9A—107b
Edward Baldauf
Evelyn Bloomer
Myrtle Bohstedt
Eugene Borchard
Edward Breitenborn
Ernest Eller
Billy Fruechtel
Arlene Hall
H. Hammerschmidt
Elaine Kessel
Mildred Kocks
William Kurzhals
Lester Leuenberger
Mathias Marienfield
Esther Mueller
Russell Peters
George Pickelmann
Ethel Roditcher
Emma Roesler
Eva Roesler
Herbert Sarow
Hulda Schade
Mildred Schemm
Arlene Schmidt
Clarence Schultz
Olga Schutz
Esther Seidel
Lillian Seiferlein
Clarence Trahan
Lorraine Zwingman
Warren Peterson

9A—109b
Catherine Briggs
Eddie Burback
George Burnell
Helen Dehart
Marie Denoma
Billy Duffett
Dorothy Dunlap
Clarence Frasier
Betty Geistman
Lucille Guida
Ethel Huggard
Violet Lang
Beatrice Matthews
Fred Meyer
Elvira Millering
Mary Mohr
Rosetta Neuman
Emil Ott
Leona Propp
Eloise St. Charles
Linda Salawasser
Anna Sharar
Alfred Smith
Dorothy Smith
Ray Wamback
Eugene Welsh
Irene Yokat

9A—109a
Raymond Achard
Dorothy Albright
Anna Bauer
Alvina Beckman
Bruce Benway
Helen Butzin
Doris Canell
Norman Clinkston
Frank Deike
Anne Eisenhauer
Louis Fair
John Fayette
Leo Herbin
Dorothy Hinz
George Hoffman
Beulah Hyslop
Evelyn Johnson
Fred Klemach
Lee Littlefield
Dale McCullen
Francis Markey
Mickey Ormsby
Chester Ortman
Ben Oserowsky
James Phillips
Warren Richards
Wm. Schneider
Marvin Steele
Molly Sturtz
D. Van Benschoten
H. Van Benschoten
Edna Westover
Louis Witt

9A—209
George Anderson
Emanuel Baker
James Booth
Dorothy Butts
Margaret Emmitt
Lydia Foss
Gladys Gary
Vera Garbachow
Reginia Groehn
Frank Klement
Leo McGowan
Elsie Miller
John Miller
Mabel Miller
H. Morrison
Otto Nikolai
James Pinnell
Gladys Pohlman
Roy Rabideau
Pauline Reil
Frances Remainder
Martin Roth
Clare Sauve
Chris Scharch
Leopold Schmick
Joe Shaler
Reva Sims
Henry Stertz
Mary Stoll
William Suppes
Floyd Turbin
Kenneth Waters
John Vasko

9A—212
Winifred Bartlett
Leland Bloomer
Frank Busch
Donald Davis
Robert Doak
Anthony Gerger
Gerald Graves
Donald Griffore
Robert Gunther
John Hatton
Norman Hess
Carl Huebner
Oliver Loubert
Victor Misekow
Elmer Rader
Rudolf Steffe
Ralph Stuart
Paul Wamback
Robt Wiesenmaier
Fred Ziegler

9A—216
Margaret Arndt
Harvey Aubel
Lois Benford
Arlean Block
Margaret Brown
Harry Bush
Elizabeth Cogswell
Bertha Feurstein
Hilma Foerster
Gladys Giessel
Francis Hathaway
Edward Hellus
Richard Kellett
Esther Lane
Caroline Leipold
Hebert Miller
Reinhold Miller
Sidney Moiles
Maxine Nelson
Kenneth Olson
Clarence Price
Helen Reimer
Edward Rupple
Katherine Schadt
L. Sensebaugh
Virginia Smith
Junior Speaker
Rose Strecker
Helen Wasko
Clara Wegener
Earl Wells

9B—106
Duane Bull
Pauline Clark
Arlene Dankert
Elsie Ebe
Betty Fair
Robert Fyle
Dorothy Goodrow
Robert Harris
Betty Holt
Frieda Kabobel
Mary Kanary
Fred Kirstowsky
Billy Kolleth
Kenneth Kreh
James McCormick
Gerald McCray
George Metzger
Frank Pietsch
Marjory Pettis
Doris Richards
Lucille Ruegsegger
Kathren Stahr
William Wheeler
Betty Willard

9B—108
Robert Adams
Gotfred Baker
Herman Blehm
Pearl Burnett
Benny Carrell
Lloyd Duffett
Wilbur Geese
George Gilman
Marjorie Hunter
Andrew Kitsch
Robert Lee
Evelyn McClymont
Authur Malzahn
Herbert Maturen
Alex Marker
Melvin Peterson
Bob Mundy
Brayden Plumb
Arthur Pretzer
Phyllis Price
Dorothy Richmond
Reinhold Ruppel
Leroy Sayles
Willie Schick
Dorothy Schmeck
Geo. Schoenmeyer
Franklin Speckt
Julius Spindler
Henry Tappen
Floyd Van Horn
Charlie Wood

The 9A Class Will

We, the 9A Class of the South Intermediate School, city of Saginaw, state of Michigan do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament:

June, 1933 marks the passing of seven fine home-rooms from the venerable halls of South School. First, therefore, we shall make our bequests as classes:

We, the 9A107A's, will our sinful habit of pacing the corridors to the 8B215's.

"Day by day in every way it grows harder and harder to concentrate." This, the motto of the 9A209's, is left to the 8A105's.

A good disposition is the one essential in wading thru the 9th grade. The 9A107B's leave theirs to the 9B108's.

The 9A109A's would like to leave Mickey Ormsby, but that is all they can get along without.

The 9A216's leave to some lucky class an A I home room teacher.

Individually we leave our personal belongings as follows:

Norman Hess bequeaths his porcupine head-dress to Max Hillmer.

Elmer Rader leaves his bread and butter diet to Bob Williams.

To Jane Dirker is left a memory of a tall, blond lad, whose name is Randall ("Pick 'em up and drop 'em") Broun.

Evelyn Walderzak, Lillian Scouten, and Rudina Wendt leave compact, earrings, and "spike" slippers to Pearl Enszer and Betty Holt.

Frederick Roecker's maidenly blushes and Bob Arnold's water melon ears (tender, red, and seedy) belong in the future to August Klement.

Ilah Parker bequeaths Rosemary Wall her ready ability to faint in convenient arms.

Louis Kleekamp and Donald Kirchner leave their babyish dimples to Arlene Collier.

To Robert Harris is left a black turtle neck sweater by Bobby (Clark Gable) Day.

Lorraine Zorn is happy to leave her silly giggle to Lucille Reugsegger.

Bob Allen and Clifford Eppert bequeath to James McCullock their knack of putting teachers in their places.

Bertha Feurstein has nothing to leave you. She is taking Francis Markey with her.

Clare Sauve's ability to "hit and miss" baseballs goes to Clayton Wahl.

To Donald Lemmer is willed Norman Henke's eternal inquisitiveness.

Myrtle Bohstedt leaves her low voice and high altitude to Betty Willard.

Ralph Stuart wills the captaincy of the safety patrol to James Pinnell.

Loyd Sparks and Walter Vasold leave their love of the farm to Johnny De Beau.

Lastly, Jean Dersch's ability to squawk solos goes to Gerald McCray.

I, Ellen MacDonald, do hereby bequeath to Geraldine Magoon, Billy Wheeler until I need him again.

John Hatton bequeaths his ability to waste time at the mechanical drawing sink to Owen Smith.

Helen Reimer leaves to Fred Kirstowsky her name of Blondy.

We therefore hereby appoint as our sole administrator Louis Fair, who will be back at South for Latin.

Signed and sealed this 1st day of June in the year of our Lord, 1933.

THE 9A CLASS

9A CLASS POEM

By Alice Ann Lord and Ellen MacDonald

Should you ask us, "Why this ballad?
Why this labor and this struggle
Of us poets, weary— hopeless
With our wild hallucinations ?"
We should tell you, we should answer,
" 'Twas for our South School we did it
To uphold its old tradition
Old, illustrious tradition
Of a graduation poem."
And still futher, should you ask us,
Saying, "Pray, what is this South School?
Tell us of this school of knowledge."
We should answer your inquiries
Fully, with no hesitation.
"In the halls of this, our school
Roam the teachers of our school
Can you see them as we show you?

"First, Miss Turner, stern— forbidding,
Modern Caesar of the Latins.
Then McDermott, tough hard-boiled,
Bawling out the self-defenseless.
Third, Miss Shankel, plump and girlish,
Champion of Ye Foolish Giggle.
In the room of General Science
Where we ponder Nature's puzzles
Rules the teacher, Vanderveer,
Teacher of the atmosphere.
Next, Miss Benjamin, who warns us
Sadly, with exact precision
Of our faults and of our failings,
Of our names on small blue slips.
Mrs. Davis, well known athlete,
Cheering from the crowded side-lines—
Boosting up the Booster Club.
Letting youngsters drive her car.
Last and greatest of these monarchs
Is our leader, Mr. Guy,
Supervising all South's projects
Smoothing out our many woes.

Thus we leave, we aged 9A's,
In the glory of our parting
To the regions of the high school
To the land of the Hereafter."

"9A" NOTABLES

Clifford Eppert
Band
Operettas, Governor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship
Dramatic Club

Ilah Parker
Circus Queen Attendant
Chorus
Accompanist

Ralph Stuart
Safety Patrol (Captain)

Lorraine Zorn
Volley Ball,Champs
Class President

George Hoffman
9A Picture
Class President
Honor Roll

Alice Ann Lord
Double Trio
Chorus
Editorial Staff
Operetta, Governor's Daughter
Gold Honor Pin

Ben Oserowsky
Editor of S-I-S Boom
Chairman of advertising Committees 9A Play, S-I-S Subscription Sale.

Victor Misekow
9A Play
Operettas, Governor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship

Elaine Wright
9A Play
Dramatic Club

Bruce Benway
9A Play
Basketball, Champs
Advertising Committees 9A Plays, S-I-S Boom Sale

Donald Kirchner
Dramatic Club
Hi-Y (Secretary)
Operettas, Governor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship

Ellen Mac Donald
Booster Club (Vice President) (2 Semesters)
Dramatic Club
Gold "Honor" and Gold "S" Pins
Chorus, Double Trio
9A Play
Operettas, Governor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship
Circus Queen
Art Novelty
Editorial Staff

Clare Sauve
Booster Club (1 Semester)
Basketball
Baseball

Jean Dersch
9A Play
Gold "Honor" and Gold "S" Pins
Operettas, Governor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship
Circus Queen Attendant
Dramatic Club
Chorus
Double Trio
Art Novelty

Bob Allen
9A Play
Hi-Y (President)
Basketball, Champs
Operettas, Govenor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship

Donald Golden
Hi-Y (Treasurer)
Booster Club (2 Semesters)
Basketball, Champs

Beulah Hyslop
9A Play
Operetta, Governor's Daughter
Safety Patrol
Art Novelty
Chorus

Norman Henke
9A Play
Operettas, Governor's Daughter, The Pilot Ship
Dramatic Club

THE 9A CLASS PLAY

"The Sixth Key"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Order of Appearance

Aunt Ella Hodge ..... *Ellen Mac Donald*
Minnie ..... *Elaine Wright*
Hattie ..... *Beulah Hyslop*
Marcelle Burgess ..... *Marvis Schwartz*
Allen Dale ..... *Victor Misekow*
Mark Hodge ..... *Bob Allen*
Danny O'Brien ..... *Norman Henke*
Vivian Darling ..... *Jean Dersch*
Delight March ..... *Virginia Smith*
Ralph Lane ..... *John Miller*
So Hang ..... *William Wager*
Malcolm Marvin ..... *Bruce Benway*

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GRADUATION COMMITTEES

Class Adviser: Miss Benjamin

Class Poem: Alice Ann Lord, Ellen McDonald.

9A Banquet Committee: Miss Turner, Bob Allen, Toastmaster, Loraine Zorn, Benny Oserowsky, Bonita Delmarter, Robert Gunther, Arlene Block.

Class Prophecy: Miss Shankel, Bob Arnold, Era Poppeck, Anna Bauer, Clifford Eppert, Helen Reimer.

Class Will: Miss Williams, Benny Oserowsky, Alice Ann Lord, Bob Arnold, Ellen McDonald, Harvey Van Benschoten, Helen Butzin.

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9A BANQUET PROGRAM

"The Decade of Progress"

Bob Allen, Toastmaster
Arlene Block, "The Hall of Science"
Bob Gunther, "Beginnings"
Ben Oserowsky, "S-I-S Midway"
Lorraine Zorn, "Amusements"
Bonita Delmarter, "Hollywood"
Mr. Guy, Mr. Allen, Mr. Miller
Mr. Lyttle, Mr. Brock
General Chairman, 9A Banquet
Mrs. Dersch
Dining Room, Mrs. Baxter
Kitchen, Mrs. Richards
Decorations, Miss Emily Schroeder

HEARD HERE AND THERE ABOUT OUR 9A's

George Hoffman seems to know his algebra, general science, Latin, English, and everything else.

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It's really too bad that Ralph Stuart couldn't take all the Safety Patrol girls to the Hi-Y party.

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Duane Van Benschoten liked his picture in the annual so well last year that he came back for another one.

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At last Bruce Benway has learned not to step on the girl's feet when he dances. Some feat.

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Did you ever hear Francis Markey laugh? Neither have we.

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Don't he discouraged. Dorothy Hinz is coming along splendidly with her violin lessons.

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Clarence Price's claim to distinction is that he's just another of those strong, silent men.

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Talk backward in any conversation you may have with John Hatton. He'll understand you better.

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William Schneider says his car hates to go into the garage at night. In fact, he has to drive it in.

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We were going to give the school to Louis Fair for a graduation present, but Fred Rexius wanted it, too, so we felt that we couldn't be partial and kept it for ourselves.

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Era Poppeck's sure thinking will never exhaust her mentality. We are very sure about this.

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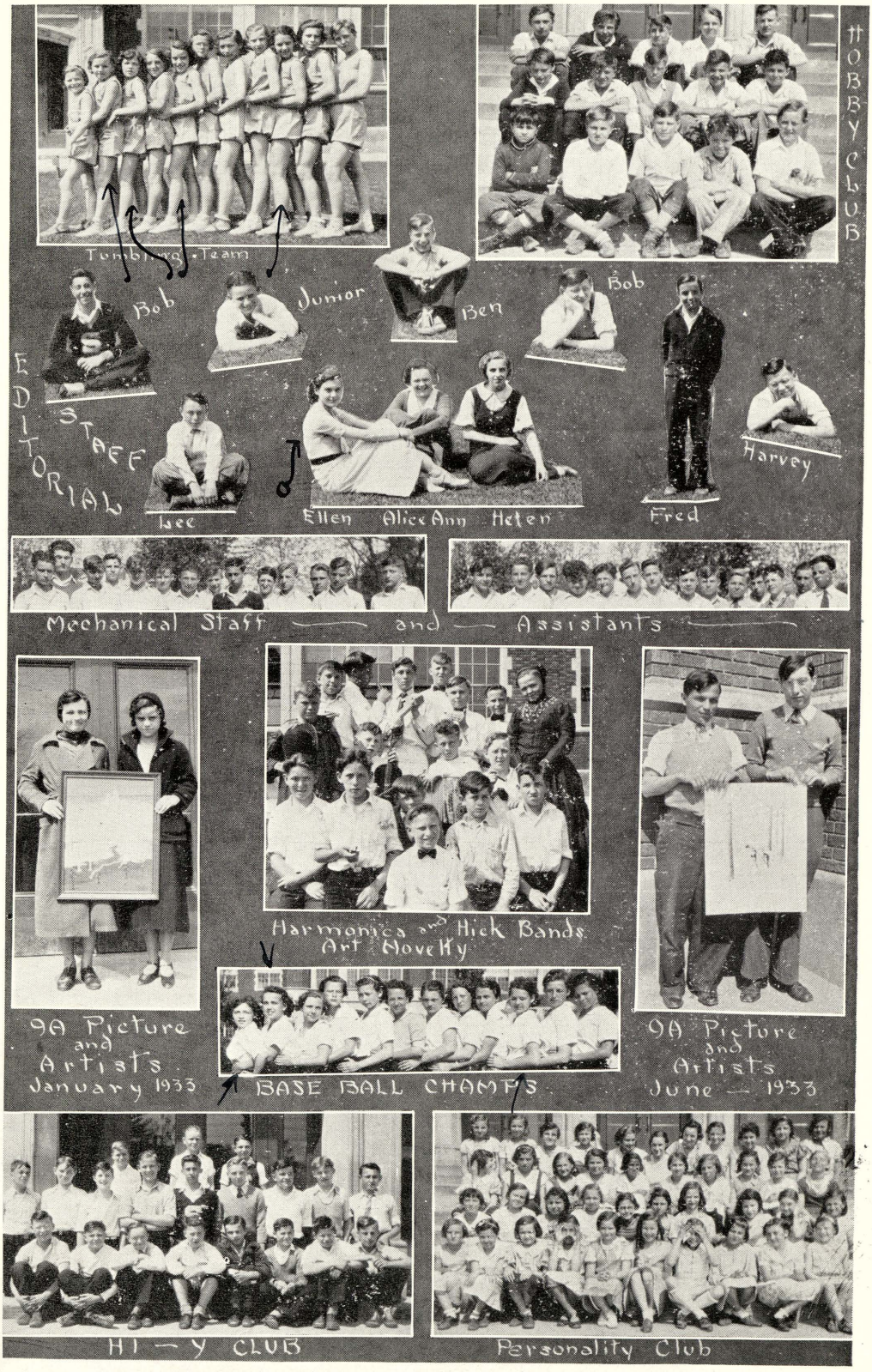
John Fayette simply "can't take it." He has to have a vacation at least one a week.

Looking Backward

Here is a list of graduates of South School in former years, the dates of their graduation, and their present occupations.

John Day, 1923, Teaching at Arthur Hill.
Irma Trask, 1923, Teaching at North Intermediate School.
Howard Babcock, 1923, Scientist.
Florence Russell, 1923, Trained Nurse.
Margaret Copeland, 1923, Rochester College Graduate.
Doris Frye, 1924, Secretary at South Intermediate School.
Mabel Giles, 1924, Teaching at Muskegon.
Ellen (Sis) Hess, 1925, Teaching at Saginaw. Golf Champion.
Fred Schnarr, 1926, Ferris Institute.
Catherine Tallon, 1926, Music Teacher.
Melvia Giles, 1926, Teaching at South Intermediate School, Saginaw.
Newell Trask, 1926, Position in A and P store.
John Enszer, 1927, In business with his father.
Lydia Zittle, 1927, Teaching.
Willard Ducharme, 1927, Assistant baseball coach at South School.
Emmaline Bolger, 1927, Sec'y to Miss Haley, Elementary Supervisor.
Avery Paxson, 1928, Michigan State College, Football, Baseball.
Genevieve Roberts, 1928, Dressmaker.
Betty Spamer, 1928, painted first ninth grade picture.
Ida Oserowsky, 1928, Acme Shoes.
August Salawasser, 1928, Fordney Hotel.
Thelma Duffett, 1928, S. S. Kresge Co.
Emma Schnarr, 1928, Pickwick Inn.
Kenneth Metzger, 1928, Dengler's Drugstore.
Dorothy Fyle, 1928, Bay City Junior College.
Fred Beckmann, 1928, Ypsilanti Normal.
Edmund Arnold, 1928, Editor of Bay City Junior College Newspaper.
David Stewart, 1929, All "A" student at the University of Michigan
Marion Close, 1929, Married.
Lorna Schemm, 1929, Offiice at A. H. H. S.
Lydia Klippert, 1929, Married.
Walter Martin, 1929, Post Graduate at A. H. H. S.
Arthur Dunlap, 1929, Drug business with his father.
Mary Smith, 1929, National Kindergarten School, Chicago.
Richard Dankert, 1929. Assistant Band Director, South School.
Dale Clark, 1929, Post Graduate at A. H. H. S. Assists Coach Noble.
Bruce Hayden, 1929, Bay City Junior College.
Edwin Trier, 1929, Contracting business with his father.
Lyman Bittman, 1930, Post Graduate at A. H. H. S.
Joe Dieke, 1930, First violin in the All High Symphony Orchestra.
Russel Staffield, 1930, In business with his father.
Helen Kirstowsky, 1930, Post Graduate at A.H.H.S.
Ellen Roeser, 1931, Debating Team at A.H.H.S.
Edwina Wright, 1931, Conducts a Dancing School in Saginaw.

Tumbling Team
HOBBY CLUB
Bob
Junior
Ben
Bob
EDITORIAL STAFF
Lee
Ellen
Alice Ann
Helen
Fred
Harvey
Mechanical Staff
and
Assistants
Harmonica and Hick Bands
Art Novelty
9A Picture and Artists January 1933
BASE BALL CHAMPS
9A Picture and Artists June 1933
HI-Y CLUB
Personality Club

Eighth Grade Roll Call

8A—105

Robert Bohnhoff
Irene Decker
Marie Demers
Jane Dirker
Bonnie Jean Doe
Arlene Enszer
Pearl Enszer
Gertrude Fletcher
Marie Gauze
Dave Genter
Lydia Genter
Ralph Hanes
Joe Haskins
Don Lemmer
Mabel Hausbeck
Eugene Holmes
Isabel Hayden
Eva Kabobel
Irene Klann
Mary Kotenko
Hilda Krenz
John Lord
James McCulloch
Geraldine Magoon
Doris Martin
Ruth Metzger
Lawrence O'Dell
Ralph Powell
Bernice Rutledge
Orley Schneider
Robert Schwier
Lois Sorrell
Grace Thon
Dorothy Upholf
Ruth Williams

8A—110

Arthur Arft
Cora Bloomer
Betty Brush
Margaret Buettner
Bessie Burch
Marion Butzin
Freeman Coats
Elsie Dietrich
Billy Evans
Charles Gilman
John Heinz
Gotfred Helwer
Max Hillmer
John Hoppe
Gotto Kabobel
August Klement
Marjorie Koerner
Helen Kotenko
Victor Marfuta
Alex Meyer
Charles Morrell
Joe Pomerville
Don Schultz
Geraldine Streeter
Elaine Thrasher
Dorothy Weinberg
Charlotte Wheatley
James Williams
Mary Jane Young

8A—201

Theodore Clark
Lyle Coffell
Robert Conlay
Lester Demers
Ernest Graham
Peter Kross
Tom Lamb
Joe Lane
Bernard McIntyre
R. Leslie McLean
R. Laverne McClean
Clifford Newton
Wilbur Poulas
Donald Praay
John Rudy
Joe Thomas
Clayton Wahl
Allen Welsh
Edwin York
Chris Zahn

8A—206

Martha J. Barger
Donald Davis
John Debeau
Gordon Fayette
George Gaertner
Jack Hayes
Joe Johann
Billy Johnson
Helen Kessell
Henry Kitsch
Jack Lehr
Carl Lichtenwald
Lois Maher
Clarence Mauch
Junior Mills
Harry Newton
June Porath
Mary Rexius
Stewart Rood
Kenneth Rupp
Henry Schleicher
Robert Schort
Lucille Spooner
Marion Terwilliger
Delbert Turner
Romeo Valerio
Esther Virginia
Ivan Whaley
Bob Williams
Lindsay Young

8A—207

Helen Bishop
Margaret Boyd
Anna Brendley
Carolyn Campbell
Glada DeRoost
Viola Druelle
Marion Gillespie
Dorothy Goddard
Doreen Gunn
Betty Hannan
Anna Kish
Mary Lou Klemach
Julia Krause
Leona Liebrecht
Betty McArthur
Evelyn Moore
Amelia Ott
Marilyn Popp
Pauline Richards
Anna Sika
Pearl Swinehart
Anna Tappen
Fern Wallace
Sarah Wasko
B. Wolkensdorfer

8A—218

Gertrude Albach
John Bain
John Berg
Henry Brinkman
Fred Burns
Robert Busler
Bob Close
Don Crane
Mary Crane
Ray Ellsworth
Mary Fromm
George Garinger
Theodore Garchaw
Carl Gass
Matthew Gerger
Paul Hackstadt
Aurelia Hepinstall
Margaret Karow
Reinhold Krenz
John Landman
Mary Laubhon
Roland McIntyre
Philip Markey
Shirley May
Junior O'Donnell
Norman Pettis
Lawrence Price
Marian Reynolds
Herman Rindhage
Oliver Snow
Ruth Stammers
Ruth Wager
Glenn Wilfong

8B—258

Chester Barden
Warren Beamish
Lyle Dundas
Richard Fedder
Willard Figger
William Frederick
Victor Friesorger
Carl Geese
John Gilman
Charles Goddard
Alex Gonchar
Louis Haenlein
Stan Hilderbrandt
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Robert Piechotte
Junior Plaga
Gordon Rosin
Gotfred Schafer
John Schanhals
John Schmeck
Earl Schmieder
Wm. Schwartzkopf
Richard Sherman
James Speace
Jacob Stahle
Wm. Weisheim
Herman Wietz
Henry Wesmer
Gerald Williams

8B—215

Vanetta Bean
Jean Byron
Mary Canell
Doris Danhoff
Marion Greenwald
Mary Hebl
Dorothy Holzhei
Lillian Lawhorn
Mary Meyer
Marion Miller
Rosalie Nagel
Alvina Neuwirth
Rachel Phillips
Emy L. Richardson
Margaret Seibel
Geraldine Smith
Eleanor Vetengle
June Walton
Irene Yates

8B—105

Charles Aubel
Francis Balley
Ardis Beckman
Viola Boissonneault
Helena Bolger
Irene Boltz
William Burback
Ann Doerfner
Emil Fries
Earl Gardner
Marion Grunwell
Ray Hawkins
Esther Huebner
Billy Hutchinson
Florence Kemerer
Mary Kotrch
William Krenz
Margaret Kreuger
Donald Kundinger
Jane Lee
Jean Marr
Adam Meyer
Oscar Miller
Mary Moulton
Freda Nikolai
Betty Perkins
Jane Ann Remer
William Royce
Florence Reese
Carol Salesky
Edwin Salesky
Marion Schultz
Mary Solak
Marvin Thiel
Hazel Tuck

Seventh Grade Roll Call

7A—119
Virginia Andre
Dorothy Bailey
Louise Bolognesi
Geraldine Churchill
Eleanor DeGroat
Betty Doak
Frances Druelle
Irene Hobart
Martha Kerbel
Dorothy Lane
Mildred Lane
Vernida Liebrecht
Cecil Luark
Lillian McCarty
Esther Meyer
Hannah Meyer
Clara Muehlenbeck
Eleen Ralph
Lydia Reil
Amelia Scharck
Irene Schmidt
Edith Sharar
Mildred Smith
Virginia Solms
Violet Trinklein
Marjorie Stenross
Norma Walton
Goldie Wilfong

7A-202
Martha Anderson
Edward Anzicek
Lucile Bellinger
Wallace Brown
Margaret Campbell
Dave Burback
Elaine Clinkston
Arlene Collier
Gladys Evans
Jack Evans
Charles Fitch
Harold Flack
Leona Foerster
Mary M. Goodwyn
Ruth Hinz
Billy Holt
Edward Kirstowsky
Dorothy McFarlane
Donald Maddox
Betty Markey
Dorothy Mathis
Emma Miller
Eleanor Peterson
Lorraine Rathburn
Lawrence Richter
Gustave Ruck
Elsie Ruegsegger
Alvin Schneider
Art Schoenmeyer
Elaine Simkins
Don Sommerfeild
James Stuart
Rosemary Sural
Rosamond Wahl
Ella Wood
Bernice Wright

7A—208
Catherine Bolger
Erma Brown
Walter Busch
Alice Chideo
Frank Clark
Frank Curtis
Robert Dankert
Eileen Enszer
Rose Fassezke
Earl Floud
Evelyn Floud
Ethel Frappert
Herbert Grunwell
Arlene Haenlein
Mildred Haenlein
Majel Harris
Carl Hayes
Betty Johnson
Alfred Karow
Gerald Krueger
Lottie Maul
George May
Jane Peikert
Gladys Rabideau
John Reifschneider
Frances Ribble
Richard Schlichter
Elmer Simon
Ed Swanton
Lucille Suhan
Mildred Taylor
Paul Thon
W. Van Voorheis
Doris Virginia

7A—219b
Harold Anderson
Clifford Almy
Henry Balzer
Henry Borowsky
Harold Boyd
Billy Compau
Corbett Carter
Harvey Doran
John Felsing
Bill Graham
George Graham
Donald Hand
Alex Hubbard
Fred Hubbard
Gordon Hurry
David Laubhan
Edward Jackel
Donald Lauckner
Reinhold Lebsack
Harold Mallette
Norman Meier
W. J. Methner
David Ott
Jack Schaefer
Emanuel Schanhals
Jack Schuch
Delos Scouten
Elmer Spaedt
Theodore Temple

7A—220
Ella Becker
Marian Campau
Albert Felker
Robert Hansen
Don Hicks
Jack Johnson
Ethel Kruger
Herman Leipold
Gladys Loubert
Rosemary McMall
Melvin Maturen
Walter Ochsankehl
Arthur Ortman
Doris Osborne
Lee Pinnell
Betty Poppeck
Fred Pussehl
Robert Rappley
Edward Reimer
Homer Schultz
Walter Seibel
Frank Sims
Owen Smith
Paul Sorrell
Betty Specht
Robert Spindler
Rayma Stack
Margaret Steffe
Billy Stone
Godfrey Suppes
Martin Voorheis
Leslie Willemin
Hiatt Williams
Lucille Witbrodt
Olga York

7B—203
Jean Bailey
Mildred Brusso
Margery Byron
Frances Draspa
Martha Draspa
Jane Fair
Esther Faust
Rachel Faust
Myrtle Fobear
Nina Gonchar
Isabel Johnston
June Kelley
Evelyn McCarty
Helen McGowan
Emma Meier
June Moiles
Edna Mooney
Velma Newton
Norma O'Brien
A. Penneckerstein
Eunice Perry
Agnes Peterson
Helen Plumb
Olive Purkis
R. Quackenbush
Evelyn Rabideau
Eleanor Schauman
Esther Schmidt
Eleanor Smith
Lydia Stertz
Rosella Stertz
Irene Stoffel
Louise Thon
Ardith Turbin
Beatrice Wasalaski
Viola Weaver

7B—208
Marjorie Benkert
Rachel Blehm
Dorothy Boyd
Dave Burback
Nelson Burnell
Jane Campau
George Cappell
Milton Coats
Kathleen Coffman
George Curby
Nelson Curby
Douglas Eaton
Jack Emmitt
Richard Gillispie
Delmar Hall
Maxine Hart
Marvin Janke
Edward Kabobel
Pauline Kotenko
Emil Lambel
Angus Logan
Joseph Magyar
Jean Merow
Harold Meyer
Jack Miller
Edward Nikolai
June Roditcher
Donald Rupp
Lorraine Salesky
Eleanor Scheib
Jack Schell
Bob Schindehette
Robert Schmidt
Beryl Shuster
Danny Smith
Laverne Spyker
Charles Tuttle
Jack Wardle
Wm. Wendt
Duane Williams

7B—214
Junior Baker
Russell Biggie
Harold Blehm
Wesley Cox
Donald De Groat
Edward Deshone
Walter Dixon
Henry Eckhardt
Donald Ferguson
Harold Feurstein
Arthur Frappart
Mike Lapprich
Fred Laubhan
H. Lichtenwald
Charles McCory
Henry Oswald
Alfred Richards
Willis Richards
LeRoy Laubach
Jake Schaffer
Junior Schramm
Nelson Hitzler
Ollie Smith
Sam Stahr
Peter Katchoff
Elmer Vetengle

Sixth Grade Roll Call

7B—214
Walter Wasmiller
Godfrey Weisheim
Everett Whaley
Richard Whaley
George Wiggins

6A—202
Marino Arcangeli
Dean Avrielle
Esther Burback
Vivian Churchill
Betty Close
Barbara Coates
Edward Collier
Katheryn Conlay
Jack Dersch
Freda Flack
Peter Frantz
William Harris
Arthur Herzog
Mary Ellen Hiscock
Elizabeth Hubbard
Elwood Jones
Osie La Fleur
Bob Leckie
Mary Meyers
Arlene Nickolai
Howard Peterson
Ann Quackenbush
Marion Rau
Lawrence Richert
Anthony Rose
Rosemary Rushlow
Mary Schneider
Pauline Seeley
Ernest Smith
Theda Snow
Leona Stielow
Anna Sverid
Roy Whaley

6A—205
June Arft
Hannah Asmus
Eleanor Bamberger
Julia Beamish
James Sensebaugh
Gladys Carrell
Florence Coon
Elizabeth Gerger
Celia Goold
Gladys Greko
Maxine Hepinstall
Mildred Hooton
Lillian Klement
Mary Kross
Emma Leibrecht
Rachel Lincoln
Norma Neymeiyer
Wilda Partlo
Freida Reimer
Helen Reisbig
Anna Roditcher
Winifred Rork
Evelyn Sager
Arlene St. Charles
Dorothy Schardt
Betty Schuster
Martha Stoll
Clara Suhan
Shirley Wager
Eva Walters
Marie Weber
Caroline York
Dora Yax

6A—214
Donald Canell
Ralph Conden
Ernest Dankert
Fred Eckhardt
James Goddard
Victor Gonchar
Chester Hilborn
Joseph Johann
Walter Keene
Steve Krupnek
Fredrick Lapprich
Wilfred Lehr
Caspar Markert
Leon Meir
Edward Meyer
Wilbur Miller
Clyde O'Dell
Alfred Pumford
Charles Rogle
Lowis Rogle
Bob Schaefer
Bertram Schliecher
Delbert Seabrook
Otto Steinpres
Clifford Strausberg
David Suppes
Lenard Suppes
Clifford Webster
Henry Wendt

6A—220
James Bain
Esther Becker
Jimmy Benford
Violet Boltz
Bonnie Brush
Arlene Buffington
Milton Dabbert
Mamie Enszer
Margaret Ferguson
Harriet Fern
Dorothy Flack
Edwin Flack
Lorna Gorrett
Helen Hayden
Margaret Hoppe
Pauline Katchoff
James Korbein
Eddie Landman
Jean McCulloch
Ruth Miller
Mary Oblander
Mildred Rork
Bernice Shoaff
Edward Slavin
Thelma Strausberg
Walter Uphoff
M. Voorheis
Marjorie Watkins
Jack Watts
June Weil
Ruth Wieneke
Donna Wray
Ruth Yingling
Thomas Young

Mechanical and Assistant Mechanical Staffs.

The mechanical staff and assistants are the boys who are directly responsible for the printing of the bi-monthly and also the annual S-I-S Booms. These boys are under the direction of Mr. Schmitz, the school printing instructor.

The boys that the mechanical staff is composed of are all ninth graders taking their third semester of printing, and the assistant staff is made up of boys taking their second semester of printing and they are in the eighth and ninth grades.

The editorial staff produces the copy and the mechanical staff sets it up, corrects mistakes, and prints it. They staple, fold, and assemble the paper.

The mechanical staff assistants do not set type regularly but help at times when they are needed the most. They help with the stapling, folding and assembling of the pages. And frequently they help feed the printing press.

The boys that compose the mechanical staff are as follows: Jr. Speaker, Richard Kellett, Robert Gunther, Fred Rexius, Edward Rupple, Fred Meyer, Ralph Stuart, James Pinnell, Donald Davis, Floyd Turbin, August Klement, Clare Sauve, Emil Ott, Herbert Miller, Billy Duffett, Ernest Eller, Louis Fair, Francis Hathaway, Frank Busch, and George Burnell.

The assistant staff is composed of the following boys: Floyd Van Horn, Frederick Kirstowsky, Wilbur Geese, George Gilman, Alex Marker, Charles Wood, John Heinz, Lawrence O'Dell, and Bob Harris.

THE 9A CLASS

THE 9B AND 8A CLASSES

THE 8B AND 7A CLASSES

THE 7B AND 6A CLASSES

UPPER ELEMENTARY

LOWER ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL DAYS

By Roland McIntyre, 8A218

The first day in school,
Was a pleasure to me;
The second— not so hot—
The third— misery.

So went the school year,
Day after day;
My marks weren't good,
But 'tis me who will pay.

Yet soon in the future,
A vacation will come;
An end to dull school hours,
The start to some fun.

But after a short while,
The "fun" will grow cold,
And I'll long for the "dull hours,"
With my friends, new and old.

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SPRING

By Vanetta Bean, 8B215

When the snow all melts and once
Again the muddy ground appears,
Then April comes with a merry laugh
And sheds her happy tears.

When the buds on the trees begin to sprout
And the sun shines warm all day,
Then we all know that soon will come
The merry month of May.

When the brook begins to ripple
And the birds begin to sing,
Then everyone rejoices for that's
The sing of spring.

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THE SKY

By Jane Ann Remer, 8B 105

The sky, who is our ceiling, blue,
Has other duties he must do.
The first is ceiling, as I've said,
A velvet cover for my head.
Barometer for stormy days,
Thermometer for pixie plays.
"Old Faithful" should his motto be
For dependent on him are we.
But best of all, he is a veil
For Heaven's angels, peeping through,
And God in his most glorious dale,
Sticks stars on with transparent glue.

AN ODE TO SPRING

By Jane Ann Remer, 8B105

Spring is a maiden,
And flowers rare, bloom in her hair.
Bright are her eyes
As dewdrops on a sunny morn
Glimpse Paradise
As flowers the hill adorn.

Tenderest grasses
Waive treasures of the dawn
When dainty feet
Are pressed upon
Their velvet lawn.

Yon bluebird, now
Has tuned his tiny violin
To measured beat
As dancing feet
Announce his kin.

Brooklet broken free
Follows where Spring has her lair, and
Ripples onward
As fern and mosses bowing down
Send tribute high
With faces on the ground.

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MARCH

By Alice Ann Lord, 9A107a

A reckless, carefree son of the years,
Who inherits Father Time's ruggedness,—
The gentleness of Mother Nature.
One must know March
Intimately
To appreciate him.
He spanks cloudlets (and they cry.)
And dares to bump the heads
Of the wild winds together.
He orders Sun to stay in bed,—
Sky to dress in gray—
(With an occasional sunbeam for decoration.)
Yet—
Doesn't he make up for it all
By unfolding the blankets from the drowsy crocus beds?

ACTIVITIES

SOUTH INTERMEDIATE LIGHTWEIGHTS, CHAMPIONS

Top Row, left to right: Frank Clark, Ward Williams, Principal Maurice Guy, Bob Allen, Arthur Pretzer, C. A. Mauk, Coach V. J. Noble, John Vasko, Fred Kirstowsky, Don Poulos.

Middle Row, left to right: Don Golden, Reinhold Lebsack, Robert Close, Orley Schneider, William Wheeler, Robert Harris, Bruce Benway, Arthur Arft, Mickey Ormsby.

Bottom Row, left to right: August Klement, Harold Mallette, Ed Rupple, Ray Achard.

South School's Outstanding Basketball Record

SEASON of 1931 - 1932

Heavyweights				Lightweights			
South	8	Central	11	South	20	Central	0
South	20	Webber	14	South	18	Webber	12
South	12	Handy	5	South	11	Handy	7
South	12	North	16	South	25	North	9
South	14	Eastern	11	South	13	Eastern	4
South	19	Central	15	South	6	Central	16
South	8	Webber	5	South	8	Webber	4
South	13	Handy	9	South	5	Handy	10
South	15	North	8	South	11	North	8
South	31	Eastern	6	South	13	Eastern	14

SEASON of 1932 - 1933

South	13	Eastern	19	South	10	Eastern	3
South	12	North	15	South	15	North	13
South	15	Handy	10	South	11	Handy	9
South	13	Webber	9	South	19	Webber	5
South	11	Central	10	South	18	Central	6
South	19	Eastern	8	South	20	Eastern	4
South	12	North	7	South	18	North	10
South	18	Handy	17	South	20	Handy	7
South	17	Webber	19	South	19	Webber	13
South	5	Central	25	South	17	Central	15

THE CITY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS!

Top row, left to right: Alvina Neuwirth, Ruth Mowry, Miss Schroeder, School Referee Nettie Chalenko, Gladys Pohlmann, Dorothy Goodrow, Miss McDermott, Coach, Margaret McLean, Lorraine Zorn.

Middle row, left to right: Arlene Collier, Marie Dav, Jean Hegler, Lillian Collier, Captain, Caroline Liepold, Shirley May, Margaret Arndt.

Bottom row, left to right: Margaret Emmett, Bernice Rutlidge, Viola Boissonneault, Lucile Spooner, Gertrude Fletcher.

GIRLS' BASEBALL CHAMPS

The baseball team early in the season decided to keep up the fall record and chalk up more victories for South. Shirley May started the season off with flying colors, by sending Central's first pitched ball past left field for a home run. Our little Gertie Fletcher threw the Webberites into a panic by doing likewise when they arrived here for a game. Dorothy Goodrow, not to be out done, managed to show North's fielders that all balls are not easily stopped. As for fielding, we owe much to our courageous catcher, Caroline Leipold, our speedy pitcher, Arlene Collier, and Gladys Pohlman, captain.

Every game was exciting, especially when South waited until the fourth or fifth inning to run up their score as they did in several cases. The entire squad consists of: Gladys Pohlman, captain, Arlene Collier, Dorothy Goodrow, Anne Eisenhauer, Mary Kotrch, Alvina Neuwirth, Caroline Leipold, Pauline Richards, Dorothy Dunlap, Shirley May, Lucille Spooner, Mary Lou Klemach, and Gertrude Fletcher.

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SOUTH'S GIRL CHAMPS

The volleyball season this year was perhaps the most interesting and successful in South's history. Everyone of the six games was a hard fought battle, but our girls made good. Each time it was necessary to play three games with North, which means that our team had their hands full to win. Webber chased us up to fourteen points, all in one last encounter, but our team managed to get the necessary points, thereby winning another traditional undefeated championship for South.

SOCCER CHAMPS

Top Row, left to right: Eugene Welsh, Alfred Smith, Gotfred Baker, Ray Achard, Chas. Eckhardt, Joe Thomas, Coach Noble.

Lower Row, left to right: Arthur Arft, Clayton Wahl, Clarence Price, Carlyle Strobel, Clare Sauve, Herman Blehm, Willard Figger, John DeBeau, Edwin York.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Continued from page 22.

In the past two years Coach Noble's teams played 40 games winning 31.

Two teams, the heavyweights of 1931 - 1932, and the lightweights of 1932 - 1933, won the championship of of their divisions, while the other two teams tied for second place in their divisions.

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB

This club is composed only of boys who have won one or more letters while at South. Their names are: Bob Allen, Raymond Achard, Arthur Arft, Gotfred Baker, Fred Baskow, Bruce Benway, Herman Blehm, Frank Clark, Robert Close, John Debeau, Willard Figger, Donald Golden, Robert Harris, Fred Kirstowsky, August Klement, Harold Mallette, Herbert Maturen, Clarence Mauck, Otto Nickolai, Mickey Ormsby, Donald Poulos, Arthur Pretzer, Robert Rappley, Orley Schneider, Joe Thomas, John Vasko, Clayton Wahl, Eugene Welsh, William Wheeler, Ward Williams, Edward York, Bill Kurshalz, and Clarence Price.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT SEASON

Coach Noble's heavyweight basketball team went far beyond his utmost expectations, winning six out of ten games, and in a triple tie for second place. The team began the season without a letter man, and most of the members were seventh and eighth graders. Only two boys of the seventeen will graduate this semester.

The boys began the season by losing their first two games, but their losses stopped right there until the eigthth and ninth games, which they also lost. However, they were the only ones in the league to defeat the T. L. Handy champs, and they did it twice.

The squad was made up of Gotfred Baker, captain, Clare Sauve, Herbert Maturen, Edwin York, John Debeau, Robert Rappley, Willard Figger, Otto Nikolai, and Herman Blehm.

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On the Menu

Blonde Waitress: I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pigs' feet.

Brakie: Don't tell me your troubles, sister, give me a chicken pie.

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HI-LIGHTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR 1932 - 33

SEPTEMBER

8. Hello, everybody! School begins once more.
13. First soccer practice today. Oh, what a mob!
19. Mixed chorus try-outs.
21. Booster club elections. Strobel, the soap-box orator, leads the field.
29. The Dramatic Club proceeds to dramatize.

OCTOBER

4. South loses the first soccer game to Central.
6. We're still starting things. This time it's the home-room volley tournament.
10. Lost— A black and white terrier puppy. (This is the first of a series of frantic "ads" for lost pets.)
13. Felix the Cat brings us our first movie.
18. Hi-Y membership campaign is launched.
25. The volleyball team takes a game from North.
25. To take the glow off the victory— Report cards. Look at the glum faces.
26. Operetta practice— "Around the World."
27. Hallowe'en Dress Parade.

NOVEMBER

7. "Oh, Professor"— 9A play tryouts.
11. A minute of silence in observance of Armistice Day.
12. The lightweight basketball team starts practice. (They had no hope of winning all 10 games then.)
18. Soccer boys take the valley championship.
21. We take a volley ball game from Central.
28. Home room basketball games start to-day.
29. Girls down Webber at Webber and cop the volley ball championship undefeated.

DECEMBER

2. Happy birthday, Mr. Noble.
9. Dr. Abbott, the Magician, shows us how it's done.
14. Operetta, "Around the World"— and not a single case of seasickness.
15. The cooking classes entertain the teachers at a Christmas tea.
15. The boys take two ball games from Bay City.
22. They take two more from North.
23. Merry Christmas, everybody!

JANUARY

6. South wins double victory over Bay City Handy's basketball team.
7. The big battle between Mr. Vanderveer and Miss Turner and their ninth grade ticket salesmen is on. The financial success of "Oh, Proffessor" is a sure thing.
9. A science club is organized.
13. The end of the ticket battle. Mr. Vanderveer wins by a narrow margin.
26. 9A assembly. Don't those graduates look serious and sad now that they are really leaving?
27. No school. (Ain't that sum'pin?)
31. New Booster Club nominees.

FEBRUARY

2. Our basketball teams take two games from North.
9. Award assembly. It seems as if everybody in school was awarded a pin for one thing or another.
10. Midget and flyweight teams try out. We're all "basketball" minded.
11. Dozens of boys are sent out for the "Canteen" drive.
28. Plans are under way for the great Spendless and Seemore Circus.

MARCH

1. From now until April—It's all circus.
2. Word building contest. Some of the words turned in sound as if they hadn't been used for centuries.
30. Ellen MacDonald and Barbara Leckie are elected queens of the Spendless and Seemore Circus.

APRIL

1. Not only April Fool's Day but Circus Day at South. Boy, what a mob! Two performances to packed houses.
2. More circus— more audience— and two more performances.
5. The calm after the storm. Everyone feeling a big let-down after all the excitement.
6. "Knights of the Ladle" organized.
6. Baseball tryouts.

MAY

2. Girls win a baseball game from Central. Everything their own way— 10 to 1.
3. "Buy an Annual" drive is on. How those staff members can talk you out of your money!
16. Baseball girls continue to win. This is getting monotonous.
19. 9 A Class Play— "The Sixth Key."

JUNE

1. All interest is centered in the 9A's. 9A Banquet— 9A Picnic— 9A Assembly.
16. Good-bye to you, 9A's! Come see us some time.

F. A. Klemack, Harvey Van Benschoten.

BUNK

By BOB ARNOLD

The big tent was in a state of excitement. All the circus people were gathered about in a huddled group, expectant, for tonight Handsome Harry and Euripides, the India-Rubber man, were to fight a duel for Mamie, the bearded lady. Jo-Jo, the tiger-man, was there. Hercules, the strong man, was there. So were the trapeze artists, the lion trainers, the clowns, the bareback riders, the whole circus crew.

Grimly our hero strode to the center of the arena, picked one of the rapiers, and tested it. Lightly he stepped back, described an arc with the sword, droped into engarde position—and the duel was on.

Steel touched steel. Sparks flew. Swords clashed with a grating sound. Back and forth the adversaries fought, neither gaining an advantage. Our hero was slowly getting the worst of it. At each thrust of his sword, his India-rubber foe would stretch his body out of the way and emerge unscrathed.

Then slowly—oh, so slowly, the tick of fortune turned against our hero. His opponent, eluding blows with a twist of his elastic body, was slowly and surely driving him into a corner.

The end was near. The tent was tense and expectant. Only the labored breathing of the foemen broke the gloomy stillness.

Backward, ever backward, our hero was forced. Now he was cornered! The death dealing stroke of the sword was to be given. The crowd shuddered as the villian drew dack his arm— and suddenly thrust forward his sword for the death blow.

But Handsome Harry was a sword swallower; he swallowed the villian's sword, won the duel, and he and Mamie lived happily ever after.

Once more I take in hand my pen—
and slowly lay it down again,
Because, altho I'm not a poet, I cannot let my public know it.
For if a poet with Fame would flirt,
his mind must always be alert
To get ideas on a topic. (Which only rhyme makes microscopic.)
For which the public fancy pines, and write to it a dozen lines,
In which the words are soft and sweet,
with perfect meter, rhyme, and feet.
And tho my soul on wings has soared,
my lonely reader still is bored,
All this— as you can plainly see, still is too much work for me!!
To fill this space is my one need— it looks as tho I've done the deed.
And so, at last I heave a sigh and wish you all a big "Goodbye"!

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Gals with whom I'm gladly done
Are those who must get off their pun.
Then also, I'd provide with muzzles
Those who harp on jig-saw puzzles.
And likewise, the twist
Who says, "Good bye—You won't be missed."
But, oh, the most revolting kind,
Of frails are those called "Clinging Vines".

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Little Audrey, darling lass
Turned on full the kitchen gas,
Then laughed until her eyes were wet
As papa lit a cigarette!

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Scuffling feet
In the halls,
Mr. Guy comes,
Silence falls.
Officeward
Boys soon go,
Shuffle out,
Feeling low.

SOUTH SCHOOL CLUBS

BOOSTER CLUB

PURPOSE: To control hall traffic.

OFFICERS: Pres., Gerald McCray, Vice-Pres., Ellen MacDonald.

SPONSOR: Mrs. Grace M. Davis.

MEMBERSHIP: Ellen MacDonald, Viola Boissonneault, Billy Wheeler, Clare Sauve, Donald Golden, Lucille Spooner, Gerald McCray.

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HI-Y CLUB

PURPOSE: To develop leadership in a school "Code of Ethics."

OFFICERS: President, Bob Allen, Vice-Pres., James McCullock, Sec'y., Don Kirchner, Treas., Donald Golden.

SPONSOR: Mr. Everett Fultz.

MEMBERS: Robert Allen, Robert Harris, John Lord, Victor Marfuta, William Schneider, Randall Braun. Robert Mundy, Ben Owserowsky William Wheeler, Clifford Eppert, Charles Morrel, Donald Kirchner, Day Radebaugh, Donald Golden, Donald Lemmer, Earl Gardner, Fred Klemach, Francis Markey, Gotfred Baker, Harvey Aubel, Max Hillmer, Henry Schleicker, Harvey Van Benschoten, James Mc Cullock, Norman Henke, Robert Day, Rudolph Steffe, Ralph Stuart, Robert Piechotte.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

PURPOSE: To furnish enjoyment and develop the ability of those vitally interested in dramatics, and at the same time furnish entertainment for others.

SPONSOR: Mr. Albert Eynon.

MEMBERS: Alice Ann Lord, Doris Martin, Bernice Wright, Lawrence O'Dell, Clifford Eppert, Jean Byron, Donald Kirchner, Ellen Mac Donald, Elaine Wright, Jean Dersch, Marvis Schwartz, Jane Ann Remer, Rachel Phillips, Fred Klemach, John Lord, Norman Henke, Bob Gunther.

HOBBY CLUB

PURPOSE: To follow a hobby.

SPONSOR: Mr. A. A. Pieritz.

MEMBERS: Bob Schafer, Raymond Hawkins, Matthew Gerger, Jim Korbien, Ralph Stuart, George Wiggins, Delmar Hall, Angus Hogan, Burnell Wager.

Chester Barden, Alex Gonchar, Paul Sorrell, Martin Voorheis, Junior Short, Ralph Haines, Bob Schindehette, William Frederick, Stanley Hildebrandt, Fred Burns, Robert Schimmer ,Donald Uphoff, Bob Bickman, Lindsay Young, Dave MacArthur, Earl Gardner, Sam Strunk, Robert Short, Carl Gass, Clarence Mauch, Junior Mills, Victor Marfuta.

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MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

PURPOSE: To study airplanes.

OFFICERS: President, James McCormick, Sec-Treas., Robert Mundy.

SPONSORS: Miss Mae L. Benjamin, Curtis Beckman.

MEMBERS: Clifford Eppert, Jack Dersch, Robert Leckie, Lyle Dundas, Arthur Malzahn, Gordon Hurry, James McCormick, Robert Mundy.

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KNIGHTS OF THE LADLE

PURPOSE: To learn camp cookery.

OFFICERS: Pres., James McCulloch, Sec'y., Laurence O'Dell, Treas., Bob Schwier, Buyers, Eugene Holmes, Donald Lemmer, Serg.-at-Arms, Ralph Haines. Food Distributors, Max Hillmer, Victor Marfuta.

SPONSOR: Miss Betty White.

OTHER MEMBERS: Arther Arft, August Klement, Charles Morrell.

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MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB

PURPOSE: To learn to make things that are not made in a sewing class.

OFFICERS: President, Helen Reimer, Vice-President, Lois Sorrel, Sec.-Treas., Ruth Williams.

SPONSOR: Miss Julia Wetzel.

MEMBERS: Frieda Reimer, Mildred

SOUTH SCHOOL CLUBS (Continued)

Rork, Winifred Rork, Marie Weber, Margaret Vorheis, Dorothy Schmeck, Ruth Wieneke, Rosemary Rushlow, Shirley Wager, Jane Fair, Margaret Hoppe, Bettie Shuster, Irene Boltz, Marjorie Watkins, Mamie Enszer, Arlene Buffington, Beatrice Wasalaski, Doris Richards, Katherine Stahr, Frieda Kabobel, Lillian Seiferlein, Helen Reimer, Lois Sorrell, Ruth Williams.

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PERSONALITY CLUB

PURPOSE: To develop personality.

OEFICERS: Pres., Jeanne Bailey, Vice-Pres., Myrtle Forbear.

SPONSOR: Miss Margaret Downing.

MEMBERS: **Interior Decoration Division,** Jane Fair, Winifred Rork, Jane Peikert, Lydia Sturtz, Maxine Hart, Marie Weber, Louise Thon. **Personal Appearance Division,** Ann Quackenbush, Betty Shuster, Ardith Turbin, Dorothy Schadt, Edna Mooney, Eleanor Smith, Elsie Ruegsegger, Beatrice Wasalaski, Esther Faust, Jeanne Baily. **Table Courtesy Division,** Anna Penneckerstein, Anna Roditcher, Eunice Perry, June Kelly, Florence Coon, Gladys Carroll, Irene Stoffell, Rachel Lincoln. **Girls' Hobby Division,** Arlene St.Charles, Clara Suhan, Dora Yax, Elizabeth Gerger, Eleanor Schauman, Emma Mieir, Esther Schmidt, Viola Weaver, Evelyn Rabideau, Frieda Reimer, Gladys Greke, Helen McGown, Martha Draspo, Isabelle Johnstone, Marjory Byron, Mary Krass, Mildred Horton.

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ART NOVELTY CLUB

PURPOSE: To furnish entertainment.

SPONSOR: Miss Susan Zubler.

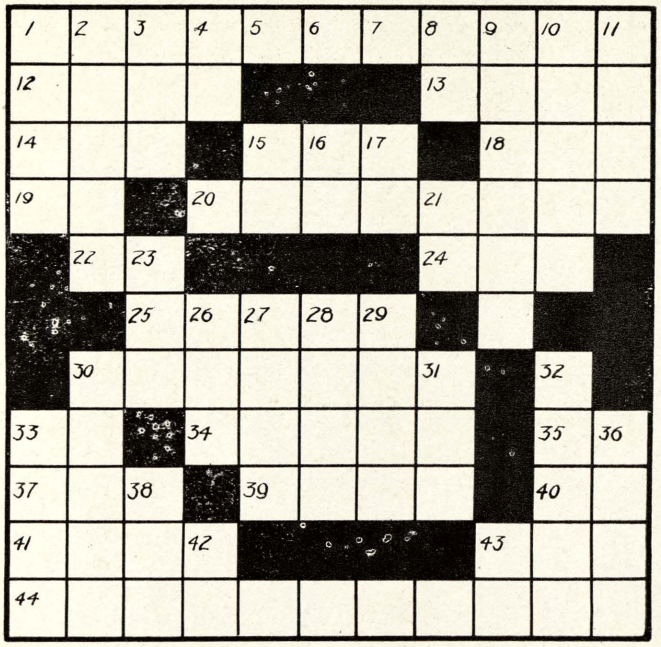
MEMBERS: **Uke Girls,** Bernice Rutledge, Arlene Collier, Bonnie Jean Doe, Beulah Hyslop, Bernice Wright, Beatrice Walkensdorfer, Doris Martin, Edna Westover, Betty Willard, Evelyn Moore, Emy Lou Richardson, Evelyn Walderzak, Esther Faust, Francis Remainder, Grace Thon, Ilah Parker, Helen Riemer, Ira Poppeck, Isabel Hayden, Jane Ann Remer, Jean Mc Cullock, Jane Dirker, Pearl Enszer, Leona Lampel, Margaret Krueger, Maria Spindler, Mary Kanary, Rudina Wendt, Mildred Lane, Rachel Faust, Rosemary Rushlow, Virginia Andre, Rosalie Nagel.

Dancers, Agnes Peterson, Ann Doerfner, Alvina Neuwirth, Anna Tappen, Ardis Beckman, Betty Johnson, Bessie Burch, Betty MacArthur, Betty Fair, Bonnie Jean Doe, Betty Crane, Dorothy Weinberg, Dorothy Goddard, Dorothy MacFarlane, Ethel Frappert, Eleanor Peterson, Elaine Clinkston, Eldine Thrasher, Florence Kemerer, Gertrude Fletcher, Gertrude Alback, Helen Kessel, Lucille Spooner, Lorna Garret, Marjorie Koerner, Mary Lou Klemack, Maryjane Young, Shirley May, Mary Hebl, Nettie Chalenko, Mary Goodwin, Opal Brackett, Rachel Phillips, Ruth Weineke, Sara Wasko, Ruth Metzger, Viola Boissonneault.

Harmonica Boys, Beryl Shuster, Wilbur Poulos, Charles Rogel, Gordon Rosin, Don Lauckner, Don Kundinger, George Metzger, Marion Terwilliger, Gerald McCray, Joe Lane, Lawrence O'Dell, Junior O'Donell, Russell Biggie, Milton Coates, Willard Figger,

Dancers, Bill Richards, Lawrence O' Dell, Nelson Curby, Douglas Eaton, Don Kundinger, Don Lauckner, David Burback, Fred Eckhart, George Curby, George Cappell, Henry Eckhart, Ralph Haines, Robert Piechotte, Junior Plaga, Donald Cannell ,Clyde O'Dell.

Hick Band, Angus Logan, Beryl Shuster, Clyde O'Dell, Ed Breitenborn, Donald Griffore, Edwin Flack, Henry Eckhart, Fred Eckhart, Harold Flack, Willis Richards, Russell Biggie, Joe Love, Gordin Rosin, Harlon Murray, Junior Plaga, Walter Bush, Norman Pettis, Junior O'Donell, William Frederick, Gerald McCray, Milton Coats, Marion Terwilliger, Robert Piechotte.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Try your luck on this puzzle. Its words concern South School people and affairs of South School. Remember that horizontal words go across the puzzle and vertical words go from the top down.

Horizontal

1. 9B Big Shot
12. Length x width equals?
13. What's in the heel of your stocking?
14. Who went sailing with Wynken and Blynken?
15. African antelope.
18. Strike—and get rich.
19. A boys' nickname.
20. A place where they cut up.
22. Printers' measure.
24. Will Bob be happy when Rachel answers—?
25. What you see in the mirror.
30. No circus is complete without them.
33. When you're in Chicago, ride on the—.
34. The honorable coach.
35. Your dad.
37. Drunkards sometimes get these. (abbreviation)
39. Did you buy one for the 9A play?
40. Abbreviation for road.
41. This is the way to keep your locker.
43. To help.
44. 9A's, where do you go from here? (Poss.)

Answers on page 34.

Vertical

1. First name of a popular 8th grade girl.
2. Corrode.
3. Bright color.
4. Sun god.
8. First two letters of the city of the World's Fair.
9. One who cheers at a ball game.
10. An assumed name.
11. The "locomotive" is a good—.
15. To leave.
16. Initials for opposite directions.
17. Above.
21. How would an Englishman pronounce Hi-Y ?
23. Andy Gump's wife.
26. The same lady as No. 23 vertical.
27. Andy's partner.
28. Nickname for Gabriel.
29. Girl's name.
30. To change.
31. To place or put.
32. Month of showers.
33. A girl's name.
36. The opposite of "subtracts."
38. Rested (as on a chair.)
42. How a person who lisps says "s."
43. First name of the man who ran for president in 1928.

ELEANOR
Madame Queen
SAFETY PATROL
Mr. Schmitz
Boy Dancers — Art Novelty — Uke Girls and Dancers
Richard Dankert
Mr. Pierik
Miss McDermott
Joe Dieke
DRAMATIC CLUB
MAESTROS
Bruce
Argus
Bill
SOUTH SCHOOL MIDGETS

Southern Smiles

Mr. Thornton: Did your father help you with this problem?

Harvey Aubel: No! I got it wrong myself.

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Eugene Welsh: Time me around the track, coach?

Mr. Noble: Wait until I get my calendar.

* * *

Clarence Frasier: Hey, that ladder is upside down!

Alfred Smith: I know it. I put it that way so I'd be near the bottom.

* * *

Curiosity Killed the Cat

Father now revels
In heavenly joys.
He was too nosey
About burglar's noise.

* * *

Professor: So you use three pairs of glasses, Bob?

Bob Arnold: Yes, one pair for long sight, one pair for short sight, and the third to look for the other two.

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John: Hey mother! That dentist I went to wasn't painless.

Mother: Why, did he hurt you?

John: No, but he yelled just like any other dentist when I bit his finger.

* * *

Satisfied

Judge (to prisoner): What, you here again?

Prisoner: Yes, sir.

"Aren't you ashamed to be seen here?"

"No, sir! What's good enough for you is good enough for me!"

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Poor Arithmetic

White Friend: Well, Mose, how is your better-half this morning?

Mose: She's bettah, thanks, sah; but boss, yo' shore is careless wif yo' fractions.

Wife: Wake up, John, wake up: There's a burglar in the next room.

Husband: Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him.

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Conductor (helping stout lady on car): Yer should take yeast, mother, ter 'elp yer rise better.

Stout lady: Take some yerself, lad, and then yu'd be better bred.

* * *

A Scotsman upon entering a saddler's asked for a single spur.

"What use is one spur?" asked the man.

"Well," replied Sandy, "if I can get one side of the horse to go the other one will have to come wi' it."

* * *

Second-hand car salesman (on trial ground): This car is sound in every part.

Prospective buyer: So I hear.

* * *

"Did you hear Erica is marrying her x-ray specialist?"

"Well, she's lucky. Nobody else could ever see anything in her."

* * *

Customer (in drug store): A mustard plaster.

Drug Clerk (force of habit): We're out of mustard; how about mayonnaise?

* * *

Attorney: My dear man, there are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest.

The banker: What is that?

Attorney: Oh, I thought you wouldn't know.

* * *

Man standing in front of dental display window: I think I shall get a pair like that

His companion: Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public?

Southern Smiles

Willie: Mom, you said the baby had your eyes and Dad's nose, didn't you?

Mom: Yes, dear.

Willie: Well, you'd better watch her. She's got Grandpa's teeth now.

* * *

"Where's that dime I loaned you?"

"Jones borrowed it. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Only the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner is asking for it.

* * *

A busy housewife wants to know just why a bath thermometer should be used to test baby's bath. Her method is more simple: Put baby in the bath. If he turns red, the water is too hot. If he turns blue, it is too cold.

* * *

Miss Ruttan: Bob, use "dozen" and "toward" in a sentence.

Bob Leckie: I dozen know how I toward my pants.

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SYLLOGISM I

Freckles are only skin deep.
Beauty is only skin deep.
Conclusion: Freckles are beauty.

* * *

SYLLOGISM II

Shrimps are small.
Louis Witt is small.
Conclusion: Louis Witt is a shrimp.

* * *

9A's

There's hope of recovering diamonds,
Your watch you may find if you look,
But the loss that's entirely hopeless
Is the loss of your last year's notebook.

* * *

Billy Wheeler: Dad, are caterpillars good to eat?

Father (sharply): Didn't I tell you not to discuss such things at the table?

Mother (Later): Why did you ask, Billy?

Billy: There was one on dad's lettuce, but it's gone now.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	Jerry McCray	1.	Jane
12.	Area	2.	Erode
13.	Hole	3.	Red
14.	Nod	4.	Ra
15.	Gnu	8.	Ch
18.	Oil	9.	Rooter
19.	Ed	10.	Alias
20.	Hospital	11.	Yell
22.	Em	15.	Go
24.	Yes	16.	N. S.
25.	Image	17.	Up
30.	Animals	21.	i-y
33.	El	23.	Min
34.	Noble	26.	Min
35.	Pa	27.	Amos
37.	D.T.'s	28.	Gabe
39.	Seat	29.	Ella
40.	Rd.	30.	Alter
41.	Neat	31.	Set
43.	Aid	32.	April
44.	Arthur Hill's	33.	Edna
		36.	Adds
		38.	Sat
		42.	Th
		43.	Al

Norman Henke: Doctor, I can't hear a thing.

Doctor: You can't hear?

Norman: No, sir.

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When she says the clock is fast,
You are making time at last.
When she says the clock is slow,
You are done for. Better go.

* * *

Teacher: A fool can ask questions a wise man cannot answer.

Ward Williams: That must be the reason so many of us flunk.

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Frosh (talking to football coach): Coach, what am I going to play this afternoon?

Coach: End and guard. You're going to sit on the end of the bench and guard the water bucket.

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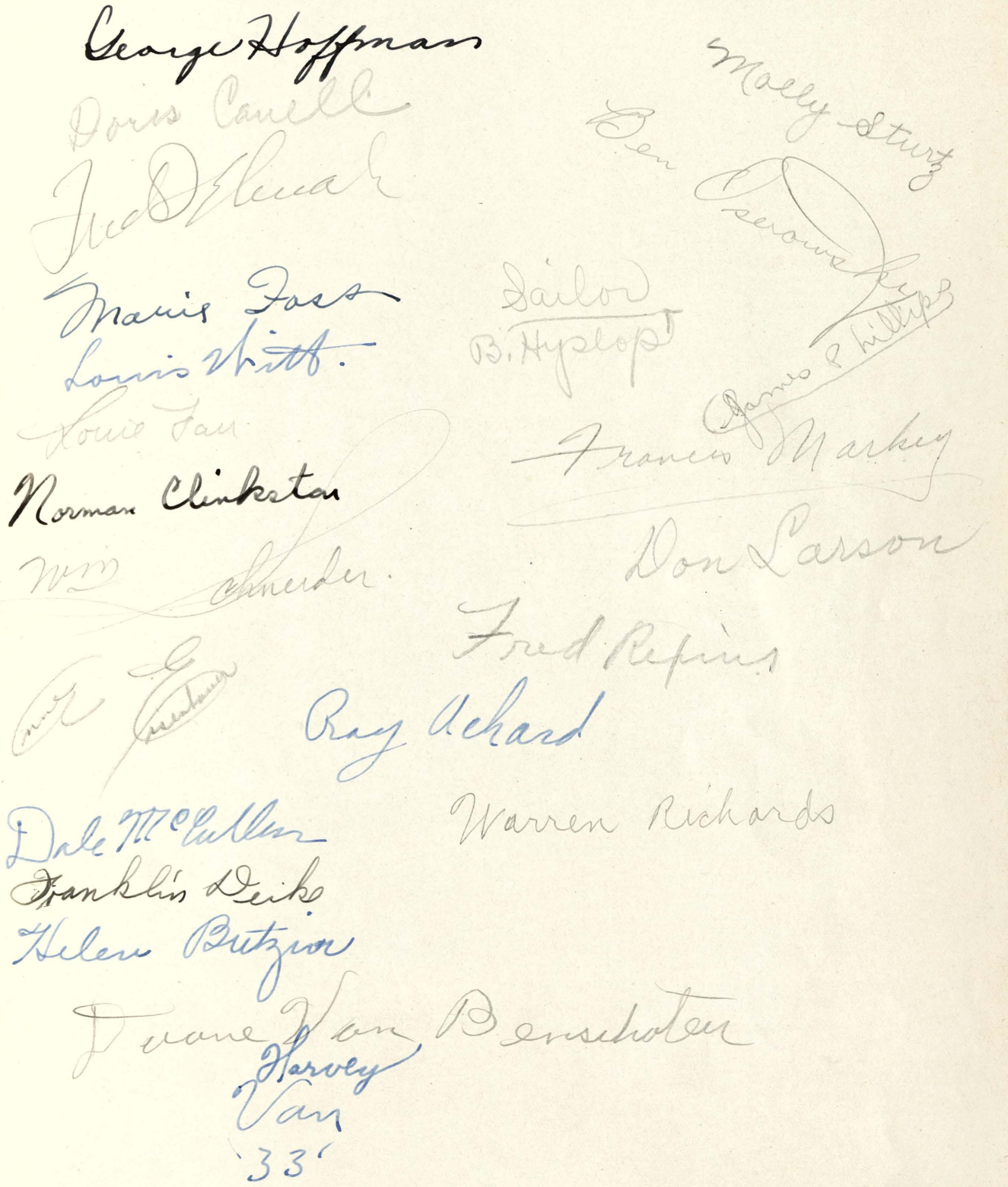

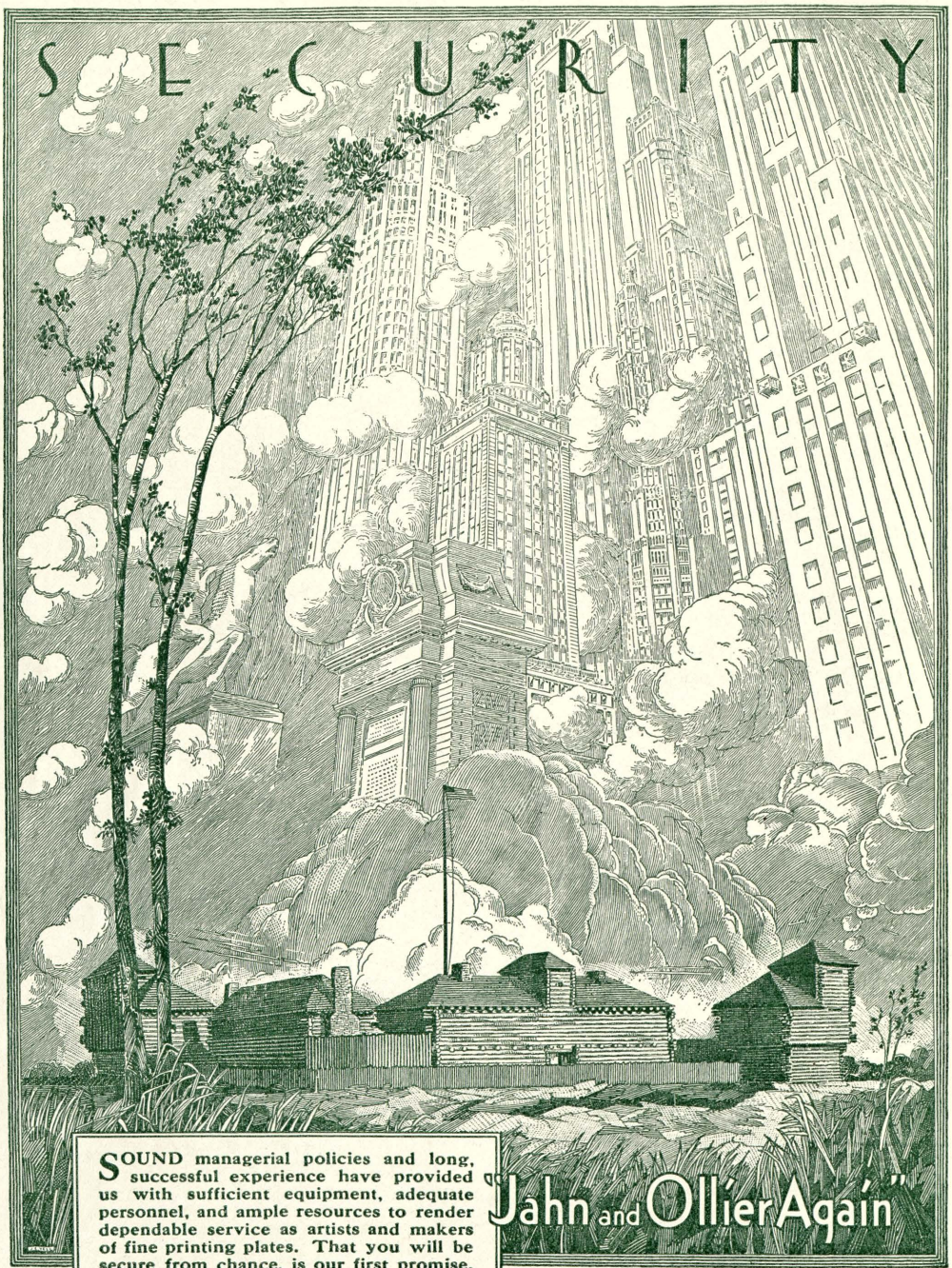

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